Th! those gilded hours are vanished, And those sun lit years are gone, But my heart chings fondly to thee,-Darling, long loved, absent one! Often in the waking hour, And in every nightly dream, Thy blue eyes seem fondly ever 'Pon my weary soul to beam !

Oh! to sit beside thee always,— Always press that little hand, And to have thee sweetly guide me To the far off " happy land."-Were a blessing, aweeter, purer Than the gold of earth can give; For 'twere better to die with thee, Than without thy love to live!

Visit of Bryard Taylor to Humboldt, BELIN, Nov. 25, 1856 .- I came to Berin, not to visit its museums and galleries. its magnificent streets of lindens, its operas and theatres, not to mingle in the gay life of its streets and saloons, but for the sake of seeing and speaking with the world's greatest living man-Alexander Von Hum-

At present, with his great age and his universal renown, regarded as a throned monarch in the world of science, his friends have been obliged, perforce, to protect him from the exhausting homage of his thou-sands of subjects, and, for his own sake, to make difficult the way of access to him. The friend and familiar companion of the King, he may be said, equally, to hold his own court, with the privilege, however, of at any time breaking through the formali-ties which only self defence has rendered necessary. Some of my works, I knew. had found their way into his hands. I was at the beginning of a journey which would probably fead me through regions which his feet has traversed and his genius illustrated, and it was not merely a natural curiosity which attracted me toward him. I followed the advice of some German friends, and made use of no mediatory influence, but simply despatched a note to him, stating my name and object, and asking for

Three days afterwards I received, through the city post, a reply in his own hand, stating that although he was suffering from a cold which had followed his removal from Potsdam to the capital, he would willing ly receive me, and appointed one o'clock to-day for the visit. I was punctual to the minute, and reached his residence in the Ormiten burger strassee as the clock struck. While in Berlin he lives with his servant, Seifert, whose name only I found on the door. It was a plain two story house, with a dull pink front, and inhabited, like most of the houses in German cities, by two or three females. The bell wire over Seifert's name came from the second story. I pulled, the heavy perte cochere opened of itself, and I mounted the steps until I reached a second bell-pull, over a plate inscribed, "Alexander Von Humboldt."

an interview.

ed the door for me. "Are you here, Tay-lor!" he asked; and added, on my reply, "His excellency is ready to receive you He ushered me into a room filled with steffed birds and other objects of natural historently contained the gifts of authors, artists, and men of science. I walked between two long tables heaped with sumptuous folios, to the further door, which opened into the study. Those who have seen the admirable fithograph of Hildebrand's picture, know precisely how the room looks. There was the plain table, the writing desk covered with papers and manuscript, the little green sofa and the same maps and pic tures on the drap colored walls. The pic ture had been so long hanging in my own room at home, that I at once recognised

each particular object. Seifert went to an inner door, announced my name, and humboldt immediately appeared. He came up to me with a hearti ness which made me feel that I was in the presence of a friend, gave me his hand, and inquired whether he should converse in English or German. "Your letter," said he, "was that of a German, and you must certainly speak the language familiarly; but I am also in the con tant habit of using English." He insisted on my taking one end of the green sofa, observing that he rarely sat upon it himself, then drew up a plain cane bottomed chair and seated himself beside it, asking me to speak a little louder than usual, as his hearing was not |

so acute as formerly. As I looked at the majestic old man, the line of Tennyson, describing Wellington. came into my mind: "Oh, good gray head, which all men know," The first impression made by Humboldt's face is that of a broad genial humanity. His massive brow, heavy with the gathered wisdom of nearly a century, bends forward and overhangs his breast like a ripe ear of corn, but as you look below it a pair of clear bige eyes, almost as bright and steady as a child's, meet a gilt frame. your own. In those eyes you read that trust in man, that immortal youth of the heart, which makes the snows of eightyty-seven winters lie so lightly upon his head. an honest simplicity and directness.

character of his face. I knew that he had on the stairs, -N. Y. Tribune. been frequently indisposed during the present year, and had been told that he was bebeing over seventy-five. His wrinkles are himself in the following terms: few and small, and his skin has a smoothmemory, the first mental faculty to show recruit his moral constitution."

decay, is at all impaired. He talks rapidly, with the greatest apparent ease, never besitating for a word, whether in English or German, and in fact, seemed to be unconscious which language he was using, as he changed five or six times in the course of the conversation. He did not remain in his chair more than ten minutes at a time, frequently getting up and walking about the room, now and then pointing at a pic-ture or opening a book to illustrate some

He began by referring to my winter jour-ney into Lapland. "Why do you choose the winter?" he asked. "Your experience will be very interesting, it is true, but will you not suffer from the severe cold?" "That remains to be seen," I answered. "I have tried all climates except the Arctic without the least injury. The last two years of my travels were spent in tropical countries, and now I wish to have the strongest possible contrast." "That is quite natural," he remarked, "and I can understand how your object to travel must lead you to seek such contrasts; but you must possess a remarka-bly healthly organization." "You doubtless know from your own experience," I said, "that nothing preserves a man's vitality like travel." "Very true," he answered, "if it does not kill at the outset. For my part, I reep my health everywhere, like yourself. During five years in South America and the West Indies, I passed through the midst of black vomit and yellow fever un ouched.

I spoke of my projected visit to Russia and my desire to traverse the Russian-Tarar provinces of Central Asia. The Kirghiz steppes, he said, were very monotonous; fify miles gave you the picture of a thousand but the people were exceedingly interesting If I desired to go there, I would have n difficulty in passing through them to the Chinese frontier; but the Southern provinces of Siberia, he thought, would best repay me. The scenery among the Altar Moun tains was very grand. From his window, in one of the Siberian towns, he counted eleven peaks covered with eternal snow. The Kirghizes, he added, were among the few races whose habits had remained unchanged for thousands of years, and they had the remarkable peculiarity of combining a monastic with nomadic life. They were partly Budhurst and partly Mussul man, and their monkish sects followed the different clans in their wanderings, carrying on their devotions in the encampments, in side a sacred circle marked out by spears. He had seen their ceremonies, and was struck with their resemblance to those of

the Catholic Church.

Among the objects in his study was living chameleon in a box with a glass lid. The animal, which was about six inches ong, was lazily dozing on a bed of sand, with a blue fly, (the unconscious provision for his dinner,) perched upon his back. He has just been sent to me from Smyrna," said Humboldt; "he is very listless and inconcerned in his manner." Just then the chameleon opened one of his long, tubular eyes, and looked up at us. "A peculiarity of this animal," he continued, "is its power in looking in different directions at the same time time. He can turn one eve toward Heaven, while the other inspects the earth. There are many clergymen who have the same power."

He also spoke of our authors, and inquired particularly after Washington Irving, whom he had once seen. I told him A stout, square-faced man, of about fifty, had seen him not long before leaving New whom Lat once recognised as Seifert, open-York. "He must be at least fifty years I had the fortune to know Mr. Irving, and old," said Hundbolds. "He is seventy," I answered, "but young as ever." "Ah!" said he, "I have lived so long that I have almost lost the consciousness of time. I belong to the age of Jefferson and Gallatin, ry; then into a large library, which appa- and I heard of Washington's death while

travelling in South America. tion itself suggesting some reminiscence, or | bright thought struck him, and he went ensome thought which he had evident pleas- thusiastically about its accomplishment. ure in expressing. I sat or walked, follow- The birth-day at length dawned, and mading his movements an eager listener, and ame was raised in bed, and had her toilette speaking in alternate English and German, made in anticipation of her husband's visuntil the time which he had granted to me it. At length the door opened, and in had expired. Seifert at length re-appeared, came four men, bearing a heavy burden and said to him in a manner at once respectful and familiar, "It is time," and I took my leave.

"You have travelled much and seen many ruins," said Humboldt, as he gave me his hand again; "now you have seen one more." "Not a ruin," I could not nelp replying, "but a Pyramid." For I pressed the hand which had touched those of Frederick the Great, of Foster, the companion of Capt. bably demand the proof of his assiduous Napoleon, Josephine, the Marshals of the gratitude. Empire, Jefferson, Hamilton, Wisland, Herder, Gethe, Cuvier, La Plate, Guy Lus- as strong as ever in Paris, and the governfor three quarters of a century.

As I was passing out through the cabinet of Natural History, Seifert's voice arrested genious speculator scraped together the sum me. "I beg your pardon, sir," said he, of a million francs, in cash, for the purpose but do you know what this is! pointing to of exhibiting it for a small consideration to the antiers of a Rocky Mountain elk. "Of all who wished to behold the object of their course I do,' said I, 'I have helped to eat desires in a concrete and tangible form. many of them. He then pointed out the other specimens, and took me into the lt- Evening Post, says: brary to show me some drawings by his son-in-law, Musleausen, who had accompanied Lieut. Whipple in his expedition to the Rocky Mountains. He also showed me light of his countenance, has somewhat of a very elaborate specimen of beadwork, in

'This,' said he, is the work of Kirghiz, princess, who presented it to his Excellency when we were on our journey to Siberia. 'You accompanied his Excellency then!' You trust him utterly at first glance, and Lasked. 'Yes,' said he; 'we were there in taining a magnificent cake, of the sort you feel that he will trust you, if you are '29.' Seifert is justly proud of having sharworthy of it. I had approached him with ed for thirty or forty years the fortunes of customers as a biscuit de savoie, was brought a natural feeling of reverence, but in five his master. There was a ring, and the ser- in, at the dessert, by two servants, and minutes I found that I loved him, and vant came in to announce a visitor. 'Ah, could talk with him as freely as with a the Prince Ypsilanti,' said he; 'don't let friend of my own age. His nose, mouth him in, don't let a single soul in; I must out sprang the little dwarf aforesaid, attired and chin, have the heavy Tentonic charac- go and dress his Excellency. Sir, excuse as a Paladin of the olden time, to the great ter, whose genuine type always expresses me-yours, most respectfully,' and therewith he bowed himself out. As I descend-I was most surprised by the youthful ed to the street, I passed Prince Ypsilanti with his accustomed grace, bestowing his

AN EDITOR'S VALEDICTORY .- One of the ginning to show the marks of his extreme Press gang out west has recently retired get but I should not have suspected him of from the profession in disgust, and justifies

"The undersigned retires from the editoness and delicacy rarely seen in old men. rial chair with the complete conviction that His hair, although snow white, is still abun all is vanity. From the hour he started his dant, his step slow but firm, and his man- paper to the present time he has been soner active almost to recklessness. He sleeps licited to lie on every given subject, and but four hours out of the twenty four, reads can't remember having told a wholesome and replies to his daily train of fetters, and truth without diminishing his subscription cidentally fell into the water, and the crinosuffers no single occurrence of the least in list, or making an enemy. Under these line kept her afloat untill relieved from a terest in any part of the world to escape his circumstances of trial, and having a thorough very unpleasant position by an officer at attention. I could not perceive that his contempt for himself, he retires, in order to the boat. Hoops forever! make way for

Parislan Gossip.

The Parisians are famous for their origi nality. They conceive and accomplish things which no other people in the world would think of, and which no other people in the world would do. Recently an en-thusiastic young nobleman of the French capital fell ardently in love with a beauti-ful and wealthy widow, and in an hour of pleasant conversation at her salon, promsed to send her a New Year's present. It was then the last day of the year. He hurried from her mausion, and hastening to a cabinet maker, ordered him to construct, with all haste, a beautiful rosewood ed box, large enough to contain a man. The next day the box completed, and clegantly lined. Placing himself, arrayed in his most elegant ball costume, within it, the cover was screwed on, and with a perfumed billet on the top, requesting her to open it mmediately, he was conveyed to the house of his inamorata. Unfortunately, however, the air-holes which had been made at the sides proved insufficient for the purposes of life, and when the fair lady proceeded to examine into the nature of her present, he was unconscious and almost lifeless. By the aid of proper measures he was restored to life and health, and it is said that she to whose love he had so nearly fallen a martyr consented to reward his devotion with

In the Home Journal we find translated from a Paris paper the following account of the caprices of an East Indian from Singapore, in the emporium of fashionable

"Boundlessly wealthy, he acts like a verified and common place-ified Aladdin. He was first heard of from having fallen in the way of a well-known theatrical manager, who happened to be in want of a large sum of money to redeem his property from embarrassment. The Aladdin gave it to him like a pinch of snuff, asking for no security except a free entree and admission behind the scenes.

Shortly after, this son of Ali-Baba took a fancy for a charming house that he saw at the foot of a garden in the Champs-Elysees. He stopped the carriage, and rang at the bell. The proprietor happened to be at home. The nabob made him the Eastern salutation, and entered. Walking around and surveying everything, he at last opened the conversation. "This appears to be a lovely residence."

Yes-it is very well," answered the resi dent, surprised, but still somewhat flattered "It seems convenient, though small." "Convenient, certainly-but small, did

"No matter! such as it is I like it, and will buy it." "But, Monsieur, it is not for sale!"

"That makes no difference-how much s it worth?" "What is that to you, Monsieur, since I wish to keep it!"

"Pardon me-what is the price?" "Well, then-five hundred thousand francs.

"Good! I will give you seven hundred housand." The owner was staggered, and still hesi-

"But, Monsieur, I reside here-and then my wife"-"Here is a string of diamonds for your

tated.

wife, and five thousand more francs for pinmoney. Will that content you?" "But-but"-

"But what? Take a million france, then, and give me the keys!"

The same evening the not ab sent hi horses home to the stables of his new house in the Champs-Elysees."

Another Paris journal says that several years since a distinguished gentleman, who died recently in Germany, was very much puzzled to contrive a birth-day present fo his beloved wife, suited to her doubtful He asked me many questions, but did state of health-as she had been seriously ot always wait for an answer, the quest ill for a number of weeks. At length a

carefully enveloped. It was stood on end, and the bearers were requested to uncover it, while the eager husband looked on with evident expectation of pleasure. The cloths fell away-and lo! a tombstone, beautifully sculptured, his wife's name upon it, and only the date of her death left in blank! And with this "shadow cast before" of the next coming event which would most pro-Cook, of Klopstock, and Schiller of Pitt, tenderness, stood waiting for the kiss of

It is said that the mania for lotteries is sack, Bethoven, Walter Scott-in short, of ment, instead of endeavoring to repress the every great man whom Europe has produced evil, aims at making a handsome per centage out of it. As an illustration of the rage after riches, it is related that one in-

The Paris correspondent of the Saturday

"That minute sample of an American citizen, General Tom Thumb, who is just now gratifying the Londoners with the a rival in the little 'Prince Colibri,' renowned among contemporaneous d warfs as much for his grace and agility 's for his minuteness of stature. At a grand wedding feast, recently given by one of the richest manufacturers of Lyons, a great silver dish, con known to French pastry cooks and their placed in the centre of the table. This cake, being deftly opened by one of the waiters, surprise and delight of the guests, The little fellow made the round of the table. bows and smiles with great liberality, presenting each lady with a beautiful boquet."

THE USE OF HOOFS.—The New York 'hoops' hereafter hold their peace. The life of a female was saved on Friday by their means and the added aid of a man. It was in this wise: About 1 o'clock a large floe of ice extended across the Fuiton Ferry Slip, Brooklyn side, so that it was dark. "We are liable to deception," as he necessary to land the passengers at the foot exclaimed when he discovered it to be an of Orange street. In doing this a lady ac- old ugly nigger! them !"

Senator Seward's Fun with Simonton.

Terrible fellow is "Simonton," the corres-pondent. He passed my window about an hour since with his mouth wide open, notwithstanding the zero and the mercury are not very wish apart, ready to gulp down the first bit of gossip which comes along. Seward sold him last winter most outrageously. Did you never hear of it? Simonton come into the committee room where the senator was.

"Of course you have the Russian treaty?" "The Russian treaty! emphatically cried the Times correspondent, with his ower jaw fulling and his eyes protruding. 'No, indeed! the Russian treaty!" and he came a step nearer to the senator, and was feeling for his note-book and pencil.

"Now I think of it," added Seward, with the faintest possible shadow of a devil in his eye, "you couldn't have seen it, for I have the only copy outside of the State Department. Old relations with my old Albany rival, Marcy, ehf-ahem!-you understand?" And the dignified senator gave a very undignified wink. He rose to shut the door, locked it, and drew from under a pile of papers a huge document, which was in reality a musty patent, and pretended to read. Out came the note-book of the gullible correspondent of the gullible New York Times; and his pencil flew like lightning despatch, as the governor invented a treaty all about ceding the Russian possessions, and allowing the United States the monoply of commerce in the "Black Sea," in consideration of the United States agreeing to help her in taking Cuba, &c., &c. When the governor could no longer refrain from laughter, and the gullible correspon dent's pencil was pretty well worn down.

"Now, S ...., you ain't going to publish all that, ch?" Only a synopsis. I shall instantly tele

graph it to Raymond." "Well, I hope you won't." "Why?"

"Simply, my dear S-, because it is all a sell!" and the now roaring senator turned up the patent and exhibited it to him. "I merely wanted to gauge, as a matter of curiosity, the capacity of swallowing humbug which the New York reporter has; and also to teach you a lesson. I gull you, but am honest enough to say so beore any false reports get out. Others will

stuff you and not tell you. The reporter was seen a few minutes after chewing up a pencil and scattering little bits of paper all along the rotunda. The best of this story is that it is true, and some day ought to appear in a new edition of Seward's life. Don't you remember how the Times was humbinged by our gigantic financiering townsman, Wm. L. Hodge, in

the Kossuth matter?

Now, that there is and has been deep corruption in Washington these many years, is a moral fact of which we are all convinced; but that Raymond or Simonton have discovered any, I don't believe. Sunday Times.

## Grounds for Divorce.

An Eastern lawyer writes us as follows: An Italian gentleman called at my office a short time since and inquired if he could get divorced from his wife. Now a divorce s not to be considered hastily, and I gravely said that I regulate , that our laws favorof divor a and thed that if he would inture and extent of his grievances, I would advise him:

'In what particular has your wife disregarded her marriage vows?"

my wife don't know noting about cook'n'. 'I waited to learn what was coming next; and hearing nothing, I ventured to ask if 'Italian: 'Yes, 'Squire; bating that she is

he nicest little 'oman you ever see in your 'I suggested to my distressed client that a divorce would cost forty dollars, and that

he could teach his wife to cook for half the 'Bless you,' rejoined the Italian, 'I don't know not'ing about cook'n' myself."

'Then hire a cook to teach your wife. Italian becomes silent and thoughtful. In few minutes I asked:

'How do you like my advice?' 'Hearing no response, I looked around, and discovered that he had 'quietly stolen

'There is a good moral to this, but I dare not suggest it, for fear of wounding the feelings of some of your 'lady-subscribers.' \* 'I related the foregoing to one of the justices of the Supreme Court of an adjoining State, and he told me that he was once consulted upon a Sabbath morning, by a rich merchant, concerning a divorce. The udge, who was then a practitioner, objected to doing any business whatever upon the Sabbath; but so urgent were the appeals of his friend, and so profuse his tears, that the

trials and the particulars of his afflictions. 'Client: 'You know very well, Mr .--that I was upward of forty years of age when I married Miss B—; from which time I have not seen one day of real happiness! Perbaps I am somewhat to blam myself. Possibly the discrepancy of our ages may have had something to do with t; but, Mr. B--, if you can only procure for me a divorce, I am willing that you should have the half of my estate, and my

judge consented to hear the history of his

wife may have the remainder.' 'Judge: 'Well, what is the particular 'mode' by which you expect to procure a

divorce? 'Client: 'Well, Mr. B ---, if you come to that, I suppose it nost be told. You know my habits of life before marriage! Yes, Well, whenever now I go home and carry my papers into the library, and by the time I am fairly seated in my chair, in comes my-my wife-and-and sits right down in my lap! Augh!' And then, as if to tip her out of his lap, he stood up nearly erect, with hands extended, as if fearing she would get back into his lap again be-Times says: "Let the croakers against fore he heard the opinion of this learned counsellor on this point of law."

> "I embrace the opportunity," as the fellow said when he kissed the girl in the

Knickerbocker.

A question has been raised in one of our courts, whether a blind man can be made liable for a bill payable at sight. The law-

The last Okalona (Miss.) Prairie New has the following paragraph, which the la-dies will please "skip:" Nobody seems to have heard of that chap

in Aberdeen who just came home from year's absence in Nicaragua. On his way up from the landing he met quite a num ber of ladies. After kissing his sister, &c. pray,' said he, 'are all the girls in Aber married! Nor Miss B \_\_\_\_\_ nor Miss C\_\_\_ nor Miss---?"

"'Oh, pshaw! brother, said sis, just beginning to catch the idea, 'that's nothing out noors."

A Schenectady editor, describing the efects of a squall on a canal boat, says: When the gale was at its highest, the unfortunate craft keeled to the larboard, and the captain and another cask of brandy roll ed overboard, and were both lost,"

CRINGLINE IN RHYME.—A lady with a crinolin was walking down the street—her feathers fluttered in the air—her hoops stuck out a feet. She walked the earth as if she felt of it she was no part, and proudly did she step along, for pride was in her heart. She did not see a curly dog which walked close to her side, all save the bushy tail of which her crinoline did hide. His tail the dog with pleasure her crinoline did hide. His tail the dog with pleasure shook—it finitered in the wind, and from the lady's crinoline stack out a foot behind. A crowd the tail a son did capy, as it waved to and fro, and like a rudder seemed to point which way the maid should go. The curly dog right pleased was he such quarters he had got, and walked beside the lady in a kind. of doggish trot. Each step the lady now did take, served to increase her train, while those who follow-I in her wake roared out with might and main many fairly cried, and many even still confess that day they'd "like to died." But still the lady sailed along, and crinoline and pride, unmindful of the crowd behind, or dog close by her side. But soon nother dog espied the tail which fluttered free—io provoked his doggish ire he could not let it be—bu with a deep ferocious growl, for battle straight he went, and 'neath the lady's crinoline both dogs were quickly pent. They tought 'tis said one hour or 'more—the lady nothing knew—but with her head erect sailed on, and did her way pursue. Some say she never would have known at all about the fight, had not one dog mistook and gave her "limb" an awal bite. But since that day, I've heard it said, the lady ne'er was seen upon the street with so much pride—and such a crineline.

Doings of a Rich Heines,-The New York orrespondent of the Philadelphia Ledger writes: "The Express tells of a great excitement on Satrue express tens of a great excitement on Saturday in the Convent of the Sisters of Mercy, corner of Houston and Mulberry streets, in consequence of the flight from there of a young lady who had, in a fit of disappointed love, turned nun some two years since. The time was approaching when she was expected to take the black veil, in which esse some \$70,000 to which she is heress would go into the treasury of the church. Some of the relatives of the young lady, however, persuaded her to abondon her intention of taking the veil and at the eleventh hour, as it were, she consented, and made tracks from the institution as above desand made tracks from the institution as above described. This is the substance of the story. The Express gave the initials of the dramatis pers na, but now that the cat is out of the bag, your correspondent might as well give names in full.

The young lady is Miss Pauline Costar, a grand daughter of the celebrated Madame de Pau, daughter of the late Count de Grasse. The young general to the late Count de Grasse.

tleman who refused to reciprocate her affection is Walter Livingston, Esq. The parties are all oc-cupants of the highest nicke in the temple of fash-ion here, and as you may guess, this bit of romane in real life has created no little excitement 'above Bleeker street.' "

condent of the Philadelphia American, writing of the marriages in "high life" soon to take place in

that city, says:
"Among the number is that of Mademoiselle de "Among the number is that of Mademoiselle de Rothschild, of London, to her cousin, Mr. Lionel Rothschild, of London, to her cousin, Mr. Lionel Rothschild, of Paris; this union is styled le marriage milliard. The extraordinary beauty of the Jewish bride, the immensity of the fertune, and the magnificence of the corbeille, render the celebration of the nuptials quite an event in Parisian society. Fabulous accounts are given of the extraordinary richness and extravagance of the co-belle. The broades, has a cashmeres and embroideries surpass all that the manufactories of the continent have ever er produced. The bridegroom is said to have found even the cheft of murre of the lace rooms of Bruster, and we make it speak in commendable terms of it, and say it is very beneficial in allegiating the complaints for which it is recommended."

In the COURT OF CRDINARY.

A. G. Bomar, ex'er, appellant, vs. B. F. Bomar, and others, defendants.

Citation to have Estate Settled.

I Thaving been shown to my satisfaction that B. F. Bomar, Wm. F. Tapp, and Mary Ann his its peak in commendable terms of it, and say it is very beneficial in allegiating the complaints for which it is recommended."

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Citation er produced. The bridegroom is said to have found even the chefs d'auvre of the lace rooms of Brussels and Alencous so moderate in price, that he proposed as a substitute for the bridal costume a solid posed as a substitute for the bridal costu quet will be displayed the massive and colossal ser-vice of silver, for surpassing in magnificence that toinette, and for which, besides a very large amount sum of 10,000 francs.

TEXAS AND ARKANSAS — The emigration to these States from the older slave States is remarkably large, an i seems constantly on the increase. A re-

"We have never before observed so large a num ber of emigrants going westward as are crossing the river at this point daily, the two ferry boats (sometimes three) going from early morn until the bonts cease making their trips at night. It is no uncommon sight to see from twenty to forty wagons encamped on the bluff for the night, notwith-standing there has been a steady stream going across the river all day; and yet the cry is still they come. The emigration is from the older States, mostly from Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Alab ma, Messissippi, and this State, all going to settle in Arkansas and Texas. Judging going to settle in Arkansas and Texas. Judging rom these indications, the influx of population into fore, and of good substantial citizens,'

COLORED PERSONS AT THE SOUTH,—The Mis sissippi Legislature has passed a law prohibiting colored persons from preaching. The North Caro-lina Legislature has laid on the table the bill to remove free colored persons from that State.

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BARNETT, Yorkville; G. L. PENN, Edgefield; WARDLAW & LYON, Abbeville; Dr. H. H. HUGGINS, Darlington, REEDY & WYLLE, Chester C. H; M. B. EARLE, Greenville, and throughout the State generally.

MUSIC! A VERY large selection of the best and latest improved PI-RAMSAY'S PIANO FORTE AND MUSIC STORE COLUMBIA, S. C. He invites a special examination of the late pa-tented improvements in Hallet, Davis & Co's cele

brated Pianos. Every pianois guarantied.

RECEIVED a new lot of this very superior STARCH, which for whiteness and beauty of polish is not equalled by any Starch made. Pat up in whole and half boxes and by the single pound. BLANKS.

FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE. #

Carter's Spanish Mixture.

eers, Syphi-litic Disorders, and all diseases ari-

sing from an injudicious use of Mercury, Imprudence in Life, or Impruty of Blood.

This great alterative Medicine and Purifier of

he Blood is now used by thousands of grateful atients from all parts of the United Statee, who

patients from all parts of the United Statee, who testify daily to the remarkable cures performed by the greatest of all medicines, "CARTER'SSPAN-ISH MIXTURE." Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Scrofula, Eruptions on the Skin, Liver Disease, Fevers, Ulcers, Old Sores, Affection of the Kidneys, Diseases of the Throat, Female Complaints, Pains and Aching of the Bones and Joints, are speedily put to flight by using this inestimable remedy.

For all diseases of the Blood, nothing has ye been found to compare with it. It cleanses the system of all impurities, acts gently and efficiently on the Liver and Kidneys, strengthens the Digestin of the Liver and Kidneys, strengthens the Digestin of the Liver and Kidneys, strengthens the Digestin of the Liver and Kidneys, strengthens the Skin

tion, gives tone to the stomach, makes the Skin clear and healthy, and restores the Constitution, enfechled by discuss or broken down by the excesses of youth, to its pristine vigor and strength.

For the Diseases of Females it is peculiarly ap-

For the DISEASES OF FEMALES it is poculiarly ap-plienble, and whenever it has become known is regularly prescribed with the happiest effects. It invigorates the weak and debilitated, and imparts elasticity to the worn out frame, clears the skin, and leaves the patient fresh and healthy; a single bottle of this inestimable remedy is worth all the so-called Sarsaparillas in existence.

The large number of certificates which we have

States is the best evidence that there is no humbuo

bout it. The Press, hotel keepers, magistrates,

physicians, and public men, well known to the community, all add their testimony to the wonder-ful effects of this GREAT BLOOD PURIFIER.

he details of astonishing cures performed by CAR-

WHERE EVERY THING ELSE HAD SIGNALLY PAILED.)
The limits of an advertisement will not admit their

WM. S. BEERS & CO., Proprietors,

To whom all ordersmust be addressed.

For sale by Druggists and Country Merchants in all parts of the United States and the Canadas and by FISHER & HEINITSH, Spartanburg.

JOHN L. YOUNG, Unionville.

Rogers' Liverworth & Tar

OR THE COMPLETE CURE OF COUGHS, COLDS.

INFLUENZA, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS, SPIT-

TING OF BLOOD, & ALL OTHER LUNG COM-

PLAINTS TENDING TO CONSUMPTION.

of time he will tell you IT IS THE BEST MEDICINE EYTANT.

Below we give a few extracts from letters we have received lately regarding the virtues of this

Such are the good reports we hear of this Midi-

surprising cures it has performed in the West

avite the suffering patient to read the pamphlet

TRY THE MEDICINE!!

BE WARNED IN SEASON.

Beware of Counterfeits and Base

Imitations!

the engraved wrapper around each boule.

Price \$1 per bottle, or six bottles for \$5. Solivholesale and retail by SCOVII. & MEAD.

1111 Charters St., bet. Contiand St. Lonis, N. O

SOLE AGENTS FOR THE SOUTHERN STATES,

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NEW GUN MANUFACTORY,

ENGRAVING AND CARVING OF THE FINE ARTS.

THE subscriber, recently from London, Paris and the principal cities of Europe and America, where specimens of his art have given the ut-

t satisfaction, respectfully informs the citizens of

the Upper Country, that he has just arrived, and cated himself at Greenville, where he is prepared to all work appertaining to his business, in the cat manner and at the shortest notice, as Double

ather, and warranted equally as good as can be me in the United States.

\*\*Tits shop will be found two doors below Dr.

Greenville C. H., Aug. 28 F. BREDA.

Dryden's Baltimore

Flour, and all other kinds of Griddle Cakes. Fisale at FISHER & HEINTISH'S Drug Store.

Pure Diamond Starch.

or sale at the Chemical Store of Jan. 1 45 4f FISHER & HEINITSH.

FAST POWDERS. The quickest and savest

ever introduced for missing or lightening Bread it Rolls, Short Cake, Buckwheat, Corn

and Single Cast-Steel Bitles and Shot Guns, Due!

General Agents for the Southern States, to whom

must be addressed.
Sold Wholesale and Retail by

E. KRUTCH, KENNON & NORRIS, Unionville,

genuine article is signed Annaew Roge

have hope, have hope!

No. 304, Broadway, New York

The Best Alterative Known! NOT A PARTICLE OF MERCURY IN IT!
In infallible remedy for Scrofela, King's Evil
Rheumstism, Obstinate Cutaneous Eruptions,
Pimples or Pustules on the Face, Blotch-THE subscriber takes this method to inform the entizens of the Village and surrounding country, that he is new receiving a good stock of N K BOOKS, at his Book Store, No. 6, Main-stree opposite the Court House, such as are generall used in Colleges, Academies and common Kng Ja Schools. A large variety of es, Boils, Ague and Fever, Chronic Sore Eyes, Riugworm, or Tet-ter, Scald-head, Enlarge-ment and pain of the Bones and Joints, Salt Rheam, Stubborn Ul-

MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS.

BOOKS! BOOKS!!

embracing HISTORICAL, BIOGRAPHICAL GEOLOGICAL, MECHANICAL, Poetleel and GEOLOGICAL, MECHANICAL, Poetical and Musical works, of various sizes and prices.

Some light reading (in the way of Novela.)—RUTH HALL, Fanny Fern's writings; TOM JONES' COURTSHIP, &c. &c.

BLANK BOOKS. A number of HYMN BOOKS, used by the different denominations of Christians, together with a large assortment of

FAMILY BIBLES,

prices from \$2.00 to \$10.00; small BIBLES, from 50 cents to \$1,50 and \$2.00 TESTAMENTS from fifteen cents to \$1.00. PRAYER BOOKS at various prices.

Also a variety of small religious books, toy books A good lot of Foolscap, Letter, Commercial and Note Paper. Envelopes from common to the finest

Black, Blue and Red Ink. NEW MUSIC FOR THE PIANO.

Between 500 and 1,000 new pieces for the Piano, from the best composers, the greatest variety ever offered in the up-country, (We hope the la-dies will cell and supply themselves.)

I have made permanent arrang ments with several large Book Houses in Philadelphia and New York, to exchange my Music Work—the SOUTHERN HARMONY.

at CASH PRICE, for their Books, &c., at eash prices, nett. I will, therefore, he able to sell Books and Stationery lower than they have ever been sold in Spartanburg; and as I desire to do an entire cash i usiness, if the people will call with their money, I think they while satisfied that they can buy Books, &c., from me, as cheap as they can (at re tail) in Columbia or Charleston

ATT CALL AND SEE. ON

WILLIAM WALKER, A. S. H. School teachers supplied on liberal terms P. S. If any person should call for a Book or Books, that I have not got, I will immediately order them if they desire it.
N. B. The New Edition of the SOUTHERN HAR-MOEY, kept constantly on hand, wholesale and re-tail, at the CASH BOOK STORE.

The State of South Carolina,

SPARTANBURG DISTRICT. IN THE COURT OF ORDINARY. Citation to Inve Estate Settled.

Citation to have Estate Settled.

Thomas D. Newman, Exo'r. appt. vs. Riley Lynch and wife, and others, defendants.

I having been shown to my satisfaction that Riley Lynch, and Edith his wife, and the heirs at law of Elizabeth Casey, dee'd., Z. Crow, and Naney his wife, Ohristopher Casey, John Nix, and Jane his wife, and Davis Casey, heirs and distributes at haw of the Estate of Davis Newman, dee'd., reside from and without the limits of this Senter It is therefore ordered, that they and each of them. This preparation is getting into use all over our country. The numerous letters we receive from our various agents, informing us of cures effected their immediate neighborhoods, warrant us in aying it is one of the best, if not the very best, Cough Medicine now before the public. It aimost invariably relieves, and not unfrequently cures the very worst cases. When all other Cough preparations have failed, this has relieved the patient, as Druggists, dealers in Medicines, and Physicians, can testify. Ask the Agent in your nearest town, is therefore ordered, that they and each of them do be and appear at the Court of Ordinary for said do be and appear at the Court of Ordinary to the District, to be helden at Spartanburg Court House, on the 23d day of February next, to show cause, if any, why the Estate of the said Davis Newman, dee'd., should not be settled and the Exo'r. diswhat has been his experience of the effects of this medicine. It he has been selling it for any length

charged from further liabilities, cr.
the same will be entered of record.
Given under my hand and seal of office, this let
December, 1856.
R. BOWDEN, c. s. p.
12t

The Liverwort and Chap Tar is becoming daily more popular in this Countimits of this State: It is therefore hereby ordered try, and we think justice so. All who have tried it speak in commendable terms of it, and say it is very hencheial in alleviating the complaints for which it is recommended."

Our Agent in Pickens District, S. C., Mr. S. of the said Elizabeth C. Chapman, deceased, should

R. McFall, assures us "that he uses it with great benefit in his own family, and recommends it to his neighbors." He gives an instance of a Negro woman, in his vicinity, who had been suffering with disease of the Lungs for years, attended with severe cough, who was relieved by the Liverwort and Tax an

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA SARTANBURG DISTRICT. IN THE COURT OF ORDINARY

Chapman, Ad'm. App't. vs. Dr. O. G. Chapman, et al. del'ts. Citation to settlement.

Farmer and Ann.his wife, Maider Chapman, Cynthia Chapman, W.m. F. Chapman, Memory Chapman, Virgil Chapman, Cheves M. Chapman, John A. Turuer, Memory H. Turner, George W. Turner, Abner B. Turner, Dr. John A. Evans and W. D. Evans, heirs and distributes at law and legatess under the will of John Chapman, sr, dee'd., reside from and without the limits of this State: It is therefore ordered and decreed, that they and each of them be and appear at the Court of Ordinary for said District, to be held at Spartanburg Court House, on the 27th day of March next. burg Court House, on the 27th day of March next, to show cause, if any exist, why the estate of the said John Chapman, sr., dec'd., should not be finally settled, and the assets of the same ordered to be

R. BOWDEN, o. s. D. 11th Dec. 1856. Dec. 18

IN THE COURT OF ORDINARY. Z. M. Pollard, Adm'r. Applicant, vs. B. M. Pollard, and others, defendants. Citation to Settlement.

WHEREAS it has been shown to my satisfac VV tion that the heirs at law and legal representatives of Joseph Pollard, dec'd, deft's. in the above case, reside from and without the limits of this State: It is therefore ordered, that they be and appear at the Court of Ordinary for said District, to be held at Sparianburg Court House, on the 23d hang Pistols, &c.

He will also keep constantly on hand an asortment of Sperting Materials, which he offers for sale at very reasonable terms; finely carved Alligator's Teeth, Sieel Tamps, and Engraving on Gold, Silver, &c.

All Work and Repairing done in the very best manner, and warranted equally as good as can be done in the United States.

be held at Spartanburg Court House, on the 23d day of February next, to show cause, if any exist, why the Estate of Nancy Pollard, dee'd., should not be settled, and the assets of the same ordered to be paid out a according to law, or their consent to the same will be taken pro confesso.

Given under my hand and seal of office, 22d day of November, A. D., 1856.

R. BOWDEN, Nov. 27

BARKULOO & WADDELL.

Stock and Exchange Brokers and Cotton Factors, Columbia, S. C. Will buy and sell State, City, Railroad and at other RONDS and STOCKS on commission. Strict attention paid to seiling COTTON, and bernladvances made on countyments of the same.
Oct. 9 33

Important to Public Speakers, A Nivell who are affected with Coughs, Colds,
A Homeners, Influence, Asthma, Irritation of
the Threat, See As angle of Medicine, and one of
the very test far all the complaints mentioned, is the
Presental Gue Dages. For sale at the Drug and
Chemical Store of FISHER & HEINITSH.

Citation to settlement.

WifferEAS it has been shown to the satisfaction of this Court that Dr. O. G. Chapman, Wilson Chapman, Samuel Chapman, Wilford Chapman, Wiley Chapman, Madison Chapman, Coleman Chapman, John Chapman, Naney Chapman, the heirs at law of Martha Thomson, Jee'd.,

— Farmer and Ann.his wife, Maiden Chapman, Counting Chapman, Wm. P. Chapman, Memory

paid out according to law, or their consent to the same will be taken pro confesso.

Given under my hand and seal of Office, the

The State of South Carolina. SPARTANBURG DISTRICT.